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NEXT ISSUE OF LIFE TO APPEAR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

Hamilton Life

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Vol. XLI—Z462 — Number 11

British Team Debates on American Liberty Topic

Quips Feature Visitors' Talks; Hill Team Good

Proposition: Resolved; That The Statue of Liberty Symbolizes Past

In the thirteenth debate between Hamilton and a visiting British team the question of American liberty was debated. The visitors upheld in a delightfully humorous manner the resolution that; The Statue of Liberty symbolizes only America's past. Oliver Treyz and William Allenby Jones defended the negative as the Hill representatives.

Mr. William A. Beers of the University of Dublin, the first affirmative speaker, was introduced by President Cowley, who presided.

Beers Speaks of Customs

In his speech Mr. Beers stated that immediately upon arrival he was made aware of the lack of liberty here by the customs men who had imprisoned the famous Mr. Strachey and seemed determinded to imprison him. His partner, Mr. Williams, gained entrance only after signing a long, unintelligible paper after fully admitting his inability to understand it. The Irishman commented on the useless argument between Republicans who bewail "the terrible Mr. Roosevelt", and Democrats who say "liberty is impossible in a country where Republicans oppose good". In commenting on the American state of liberty, "or lack of same", Mr. Beers noted the gangsters, federal arsenals, Jersey City corruption, and lack of true belief by Americans that liberty does exist here.

Treyz pointed out that the contrast must be between America

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Soper Talks on Sunday Religion

Emphasizing the fact that "Reverence is not something which one can put on and take off like a coat, but is a state of being", the Reverend Willard P. Soper, pastor of the Huguenot Memorial Presbyterian Church, of Pelham Manor, gave one of the most outstanding sermons of the year last Sunday.

Dr. Soper, who is of the class of 1904, went on to say that, "A religion which is ethical on Sunday and unethical on Monday is a sham and a farce. Citing incidents in which writers of early hymns, and early Christians and pharisees, were strong on "rite," but weak on "right," Dr. Soper told how thousands of slaves died while building early Christian temples, and went on to say that many inconsistencies exist in modren Christianity.

As an illustration, Dr. Soper described three mountains, Magnanimty, Unselfishness, and Moral Courage, which are the barriers which man must surmount in order to achieve not only an emotional religion, but an ethical religion.

Willard B. Soper, elder son of Dr. Soper, took the place of his father in the Pelham Church on Sunday. He was graduated from Hamilton in 1936, and is now a senior at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

The preacher for next Sunday will be the Reverend Harold B. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Utica.

Collection in Chapel To Aid Students In Far East

At a meeting of the Session of the College Church held Sunday evening at the home of Professor John M. Moore, it was decided that next Sunday's chapel offering would be turned over to the Far Eastern Student Service Fund to aid Chinese students.

The Hamilton College Church is one of the 500 college organizations in the United States which have signified this willingness to aid in raising funds. In a statement issued yesterday, Professor Moore declared that the Session hoped undergraduates and friends attending next Sunday's service would contribute as generously as possible to this worthy cause.

Charlatans Have Not Located Play

Hamilton's theater group has definitely gone into a slump this year. Although the organization has more than 25 members, there are not more than two or three experienced and capable actors to be found in the entire group. As a result, the Charatans will not produce a play this semester.

Throughout the past month or two, Professors Paul A. Fancher and Robert B. Rudd have been searching for a play which would be suitable for the material in this year's players. It is doubtful whether or not such a play exists, as these two faculty directors of the theater group have been unable to uncover any play which satisfies the conditions to be found this year.

Last year, as well as the same time in most years past, the Charlatans have produced or been in the process of producing a play. This year, there has been no progress made along this line whatsoever.

Whether or not the organization will continue to exist, at least throughout the present college year, depends on the chance of the faculty advisers running across a satisfactory play, and also on the probability of getting more and talented prospective actors to turn out for the organization next semester.

Hill Fraternities Exude Xmas Cheer, Faculty to Benefit

Annual Parties Offered As Holiday Vacation Draws Near

The comradeship and good cheer of the Christmas season finds the Hill fraternities busy preparing to entertain faculty, alumni, and their own members at numerous annual parties.

The Chi Psis inaugurated the whirl last night when they entertained the faculty and wives at a bridge party. This annual affair gave those many members of the pedagogic staff addicted to the time-consuming pastime of the Culbertson, Mills, Blackburn, or whom-have-you-systems a chance to match their various skills.

Coach Winters won top honors in the male department, and Mrs. Cameron won the most points in the ladies' division. Those not caring for bridge were entertained by other games. A midnight lunch ended the evening's festivities. On Friday night, the members of E. L. S. are to be hosts to over 30 of the faculty, their wives, and children at a Christmas dinner. According to advance information, Santa Claus will be there with a Christmas tree, presents, 'n' everything.

The Dekes are holding a victrola dance in their house after the hockey game with Middlebury. The Lambda Chis are doing likewise. Both of these dances are to be closed affairs.

Sunday noon the Theta Delts are entertaining several members of the faculty at their Christmas party. The freshmen will enact a humorous play, and the ubiquitous Santa Claus with gifts, etc., will show up again.

The Sigs are presenting the children of the faculty and their own alumni with a Christmas party Sunday afternoon. Saint Nick with gifts has also scheduled to play a personal appearance again. Refreshments will be on hand at this annual affair.

A. D. Phi to Give Play

The Alpha Delt stronghold has been busy for several weeks rehearsing for the play which they present every year at this time. The play bill reveals that Harry Gilmore will play the feminine lead as Biddy Bellair in David Garricks two-act farce, "Miss in Her Teens." Henry Eagle as Captain Loveit is the fortunate to play opposite Gilmore. Comedy sequences will be supplied by the well known team of Hatch and White. The play will be given

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Faculty Cavorts In Glee at Highly Successful Party

Last Saturday night saw the astute faculty members and their sage spouses cast off their dignity for one hilarious evening at the Faculty Club. Their attention was first claimed by two thrilling cinema masterpieces, one, "The Bashful Blacksmith", proving particularly enthralling. The fact that these films were relics of the nickel theatre era detracted not one iota from their brilliance.

A charade that baffled even the keenest of the faculty minds followed. The word portrayed was "carousal", and the performers put it on in three scenes—first, the singing of "Noel" (carol without the "l"); second, a rowdy restaurant scene (row); and third, a prison scene (cell). Not very hard, was it?

Next on the program was the game "Information Please", which found the merry Mr. Thomas Johnston firing questions at two worthy teams, one of which was composed of Mrs. Ristine, Mrs. Cameron, Dr. Bonham, and Professor Shute, the other, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Moore, Mr. Patterson, and Dean Ristine. The team captained by Mrs. Chase won out after a gruelling struggle.

A lively Bingo game followed, in which Dr. McKinney was lucky enough to come off with a toy trumpet. After this venture in the realm of games of chance, the guests gladly partook of the delicious refreshments.

After the refreshments, the more daring of the guests joined in some square dancing.

It was generally agreed that this was the most successful faculty party in years, for all the guests were occupied with a single game at a time, instead of some playing bridge, others playing other games as they had in the past. It certainly was the best-attended party the faculty has had in some time, and everyone had a fine time.

Credit for the success of the party must go to the committee in charge, namely Coach Arthur Winters, Mrs. Dealey, Mrs. Howland, and Mr. Johnston.

CALENDAR

Thursday, December 15
8:00 p. m.—Choir recital and miracle play. Commons.

Friday, December 16
7:00 p. m.—Faculty dinner. E.L.S. house.
7:00 p. m.—Basketball, Albany State '42 vs. Hamilton '42.
8:15 p. m.—Basketball, Albany State vs. Hamilton.

Saturday, December 17
8:00 p. m.—Hockey, Hamilton vs. Middlebury.
10:00 p. m.—Dances at various fraternity houses.

Sunday, December 18
11:00 a. m.—Reverend Harold B. Walker, D.D., First Presbyterian Church, Utica, N. Y.
8:00 p. m.—Band concert, Commons.

Monday, December 19
8:00 p. m.—Alpha Delta Phi Play, "A Miss in Her Teens".

Wednesday, December 21
4:30 p. m.—Christmas recess begins.

Band Will Give Concert Sunday

On Sunday evening, December 18, at 8:00 o'clock, the Hamilton College Band, under the direction of Sam L. Lake, will present its third annual concert in the Hall of Commons.

The Hamilton Octet, a recent addition to the musical life of the college, will sing several numbers. The members of this group are: Sam Lake (director), Gordon Sammis, Tom Bush, and Richard Griffith, basses; Harry Gilmore, Hamilton Gouge, second tenors; Alan McMillen, William Kirk, first tenors.

Three solos on various instruments are slated to give an added attraction to the musicale. Fred Deyo, '40; Sam Lake, '39; and Richard Griffith, '40, are all experts on their horns and should help the success of the concert.

The program will be presented in four parts, each of which contains a variety of musical scores. To open the first part, the band is to play the Tenth Regiment March, followed by an overture, Around the Christmas Tree. The octet will then sing the popular Eight Bells, and Music, When Soft Voices Die.

The second division will lead off with the Cantonian's March played by the band. Cantique de Noel is to be played by Fred Deo on the trumpet, followed by two songs from the octet: Where E'er You Walk and De Animals are Comin'. The De Molay March will conclude this division.

The third part of the evening's entertainment will be opened with the Gardes du Corps March, after which Sam Lake will play a solo, Holy City, on the trombone. The singers then make their final appearance by giving Keep in the Middle of the Road and High Barbary.

The fourth division opens with an overture, Lustspiel, played by the entire band. Richard Griffith will then play Prehiera as his solo on the euphonium. As a grand finale, the band will play the Washington Post March.

Freshman Rules for Home Games

It is brought to the attention of the Freshman class that the following rules are to be observed at games this winter.

Basketball: Give your seat to any upperclassman who is standing, unless he definitely states that he does not want it.

Hockey: Stay downstairs in the Sage Building, around the cinder track, at all times during a game. Between periods, scrape the ice after first carefully cleaning your shoes. Scrape, don't scrap. Squabbles on the ice serve only to roughen it and ruin the rest of the game.

Recital and Play To Be Presented Tomorrow Night

Annual Event Will Be Held In Commons; Choir To Sing Carols

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, a recital of Christmas music by the Choir, and a miracle play under the direction of Professor Paul Adee Fancher, will be presented in the Hall of Commons. Christmas miracle plays are now a Hamilton tradition, the first having been given in 1921. The dramatic interpretation classes, who fill the roles, will this year give one from the Chester cycle. Four hundred announcements have been sent out. The undergraduate body, and those who received the announcements, will be the only ones admitted to the play.

The Choir, now sixty strong since the addition of twenty-one new men, will sing eight numbers. This concert will precede the play, and the following hymns will be sung in this order:

While By My Sheep, fourteenth century German carol.

The Holy Mother Sings, sixteenth century German carol.

Sing Noel, fifteenth century French carol.

Bei Krippe Jesu, German carol.

Christians Hark, fourteenth century carol.

Stille Nacht, Franz Gruber.

Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming, Michael Praetorius.

Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly, Old English carol.

The miracle play this year is to be a sixteenth century English production, consisting of four parts, by George Bellin. This year only portions of each of the four parts will be given.

The cast of Characters is:

The Prologue.....J. P. Mangan.
Virgin Mary.....J. B. Hawley
Angel Gabriel....G. V. Pope, Jr.
Saint Joseph.....O. E. Treyz
First Shepherd....R. C. Thomas
Second Shepherd.W. W. Aitchison
Third Shepherd.....J. L. Coupe
Shepherd Boy...G. E. Ogilvie, Jr.
The Explorator..G. W. Merck, Jr.
King Herod.....R. A. Nichols
Herod's Jester..... J. P. Mangan
First Clarke.....A. W. Godard
Second Clarke....A. H. Applegate
Herod's Soldiers..D. R. Cummins
E. F. Barfoot
First King.....B. T. Bush, Jr.
Second King.....F. B. Chappell
Third King.....L. B. Rock, Jr.
Pages James and John Underwood

Cowley Talks to Alumni Group of Phi Beta Kappa

Speaks in New York

William Harold Cowley, Ph.D.

Discusses Five Social Changes Of Past Years

President Says That These Factors Have Altered American Life

Dr. Cowley spoke last night in New York at the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa alumni chapter of New York, on the topic "Five Nineteenth Century Social Forces Influencing Education." The meeting was held at the Savoy-Plaza Hotel.

Dr. Cowley said in his talk that five forces have transformed American life so completely that the college which was adequate for nineteenth century America is now completely outmoded. "Democracy, science, the industrial revolution, the invasion of German educational ideals, and finally the secularization of education," are the five forces to which Dr. Cowley referred. Any one of these social pressures, he stated, would have alone changed the established order, but all of them together constituted a social tidal wave of huge proportions.

Opportunity for All

In speaking of Democracy, Dr. Cowley asserted that "Both in politics and in education the privileges of participation were reserved for the upper classes," but that the latter part of the nineteenth century brought unprecedented educational opportunities to the common man.

"Until after 1800 the universities played little if any part in the momentous development of science," said Dr. Cowley, pointing out that a recognition of the value of science has changed the whole academic landscape.

The Industrial Revolution, said Dr. Cowley, made necessary the establishment of engineering schools and thereby made its enormous effects felt in the world of education.

In discussing the influence of German thought on education, Dr. Cowley reviewed the material used in his Inaugural Address, going, however, into more detail about the growth of German universities than was possible in the earlier speech, and stressing the importance of the influx of German-trained educators into this country.

State Universities Established

"The acceptance by the states of the principle of religious and civil independence raised the question of their relationship to higher education. Several states immediately repudiated the prevalent theory that higher education belonged under the aegis of re-

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Plans for Carnival Moving Forward

Meeting last Friday night at the Theta Delta Chi house, the Winter Carnival Committee made further plans for the coming winter festivities.

The committee is considering Glen Miller's, Jan Savitt's, Chick Webb's, and Count Basie's orchestras for the carnival dance. Among those discussed, Glen Miller's was the most favored. Miller is broadcasting Tuesday at 11:30 p. m., and Saturdays at 11:15 p. m. over C.B.S.

Coach Prettyman, contacting teams for the Friday night game, hopes to have a game with some Canadian team or the Saint Nick's of New York. Saturday afternoon there will be skiing on the ski team's new trail. Arrangements are being made for transportation to both the ski slope and the Yahnundasis for the dance.

To encourage those artistically talented to more ambitionus efforts this year, B. H. Davis, '41, has been appointed art chairman. He will investigate the best methods of ice sculpture and make these known to each fraternity.

All neutrals wishing to come to the Winter Carnival may select the fraternities at which they wish to stay. The neutral body is advised to sign up through R. Lewis, '40, or D. Millner, '41.

"Doc" Bryden Tells Life Reporter Of His Experiences on College Hill

"Doc" Bryden, Hamilton's one and only trainer, is the man whose angry looks and voice frighten countless freshmen and sophomores each year. Although hard-hearted in appearance, and outwardly humorless, "Doc" is a soft guy underneath; and as for a sense of humor, any varsity man can tell you he has one.

Although your reporter knew all this, it was still with some trepidation that he approached Hamilton's "Keeper of the Towels", "Equipment Repairer", "Bone Fixer", and trainer, for an interview. For some reason or other, "Doc" is strongly opposed to publicity in any form, shape, or manner, and the merest suspicion of an interview is enough to arouse him to a very real temper.

After sneaking into the equipment room where Doc holds sway, your reporter found him adding protective rubber to a pair of goalie's gloves, while keeping a watchful eye on the stack of towels placed on a shelf above his desk. A freshman, unaware of the fact that "Doc" has eyes in the back of his head, came in and took down two towels. "Doc" let out a loud snort and a cry of rage, at which the freshman dropped both towels and fled in terror.

Flushed with victory, "Doc" let a smile creep onto his face for one-tenth of a second, and then relaxed again. Encouraged, your correspondent started out on what was supposed to be an unsuspected interview; but at the first question, "Doc" drew back, eyed your reporter narrowly, and stated blankly that he didn't want anything printed in the paper about him.

Assuring him that we had no intention of writing anything about him, but were merely curious to know how long he'd been at Hamilton and so forth, we held our breaths and got ready to run. Nothing happened, and we continued. "Doc" knew darn well he was being interviewed, but pretended he was completely ignorant of the fact.

He sat down in his chair and his appearance told us to fire away. We started in easily and found out that "Doc" has been at Hamilton for 16 years.

In answer to the question of what he liked best in all his years at Hamilton, "Doc" immediately replied "knowing the boys on the Hill has given me my greatest

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Two Faculty Members To Vacation Abroad

Two faculty members will spend this Christmas vacation abroad. If all has gone well, Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, Registrar of the college, left this morning on the Rex. He originally planned to sail on the Normandie, but was prevented by strikes on the French Line. This is Mr. Johnson's thirty-first crossing, but only the second time he has used the same ship. Mr. Johnson will spend some time abroad this winter.

Professor Paul A. Fancher sails Saturday, December 17, at noon, on the Paris, which is manned by the French navy. He will spend the Christmas vacation in Paris but will return for the opening of college.

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WINTER CARNIVAL

At the meeting of the Winter Carnival Committee last week, it was announced that only 140 men have signified their intention to come to Winter Carnival this year. This figure includes those who have not signed pledges, but have promised to do so immediately after the holidays.

One of the eternal complaints of the Hamilton undergraduate body is the charge that there aren't enough social functions on the Hill. In this matter, as in others, the fault can be traced directly to the unwillingness of the student body to put forth the slightest bit of effort towards some possible improvement. Members of last year's carnival committee worked day and night in order to prove to Hamilton that a successful carnival could be held. The success of last year should have lightened the burden of this year's committee, but to date, it appears that undergraduates are still in the lethargic state of last winter.

A Winter Carnival is still a novelty at Hamilton, but there is no reason why it should not become fully as successful as Dartmouth's and attract just as much publicity in the next year or two. It most certainly can not be successful in any aspect, however, if less than a third of the student body seems interested enough to cooperate with the committee.

The carnival is a non-profit organization—its sole aim is to benefit the entire college community by presenting the best social affair possible with the support given it.

For a really successful carnival, plans must be made well in advance; and in order to make plans it is necessary that the committee know the number of men expecting to attend. The excellence of the orchestra and the figure skaters, for example, will depend on the promptness of the committee in signing them up. But the committee cannot sign up one of the best bands in the east, or the best figure skaters to be had, unless it can count on the support of at least half of the student body. Support which is forthcoming later will mean little, as arrangements must be made now. It is absolutely essential that carnival pledges be signed immediately in order to make the carnival a complete success.

It is possible that those who intend to come do not understand that they must signify their intentions to do so now, whether or not they can make a payment within the month. If this is the case, undergraduates who have not signed up because of this reason should do so promptly.

Another surprising aspect of the committee's findings is that very few members of the neutral body have shown any interest in the carnival. Winter Carnival is the only function of the year in which neutrals play a part fully as important as that of fraternity members. This year the neutrals are being asked to make their own choice of the fraternity house at which they wish to have their guest housed and at which they will take their meals and play just as large a part as the members of that fraternity.

Despite this arrangement, only a bare handful of neutrals has promised to support the carnival. Two or three neutrals who wish to stay together during carnival can easily do so by selecting the house they like best. During carnival they will have just as many advantages as fraternity men to enjoy themselves, and there is no reason why they should not take advantage of the carnival privileges.

To sum up, then, the Winter Carnival Committee is not getting the support it should and must have. The committee has asked for little—just that undergraduates who plan to attend Winter Carnival signify their intentions to do so. The committee's job, a hard and long one in all events, can be lightened a great deal with but a little effort on the part of the undergraduates.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Word has been received of the death of Frank H. Finn, '98, on November 20. He was the son of the late Daniel Finn, '68, and like his father was a lawyer in Middletown, N. Y. Arthur M. Payne, '94, was his partner. Both father and son were members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Carl F. Riedel, '24, is the author of "Crime and Punishment in the Old French Romances," which was published by the Columbia University Press on December 8. The work was submitted by the author as a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia.

Harry O. Wallace, '26, and Edison Thomas have formed a partnership for the practice of law in Long Beach, Cal.

A daughter, Deborah Dawson, was born to Vernon A. Ives, '30, and Mrs. Ives on November 19, at Warwick, N. Y.

The engagement has been announced of A. Severin Bourne, '32, of Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Nancy Harlan Work, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Work, Jr,. of Ingleside, Lawrence, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Platt Daniels of Forest Hills, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Daniels, to William Pierrepont White, Jr., '33. Mr. White is a graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration, and is with the Utica Mutual Insurance Company.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Betty Frances Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Lancaster, to Harris White, '35. Mr. White is with the law firm of Plaris and Resseque of Binghamton.

The wedding of John R. Schoemer, '35, and Miss Dorothy Goett will take place on December 29 in Saint Bonoventure's Church, Saint Albans, N. Y.

Meredith S. Conley, '36 former editor-in chief of Hamilton Life, is now on the editorial staff of the Plainfield, N. J. Courier-News. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret L. Haynes of Cranford, N. J., to Mr. Conley. Miss Haynes was graduated last June from the New Jersey College for Women.

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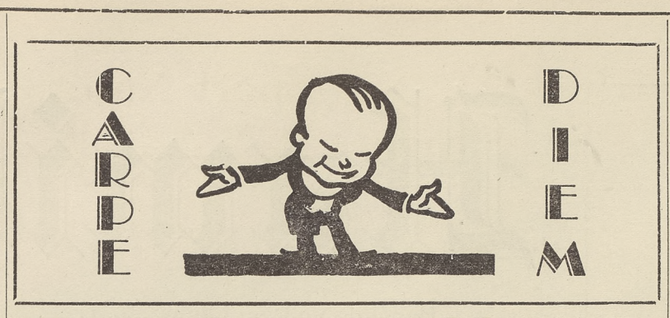

A few nights ago all records were broken at Dr. Downey's Academy. The pupils were not gulping down the lectures with their usual avidity, so the good man, fired with the true purpose of education, furnished peanuts free of charge—just as a variation. Soon the floor was lined with a heavy coating of shucks. After several hours of stiff mental computation, the noted scientist concluded that here lay the solution to a great problem. What with the usual mixture of manure and leaves packed securely around the walls of his noble edifice, and the shucks on the floor, he might cut the coal bill in half. However, the scheme was doomed to disaster. "Phlegmatic Mike", the doctor's first assistant, was sorely affected by the stifling atmosphere. When three ultra-demanding bar-flies requested knowledge without paying the customary fee, Mike flew into a rage and attempted to evict said disturbers. He accomplished his purpose, but not before the culprits had relieved him of three of the doctor's prize octavo editions of Hiram Walker plus a gallon of pickled pigs' feet.

* * * * *

Brother Ed Grumpson of the A. D. Phi temple has gone gigolo. In return for one beer he will dance with any young lady, and for two he will condescend to bestow upon her a kiss. Size, age, and weight don't matter.

* * * * *

The Alpha Delts have gone so far to pot that they are now forced to take up chess for entertainment. Farley Fish, who recently stacked up one more year in his struggle for manhood, has been unable to retain his queen (chess term). But this time it wasn't Luck.

* * * * *

Dr. Cowley recently appointed five outstanding seniors to police the campus and guard against any possible depredations by the freshmen. But a special beat has been assigned to Gould. He is to guard that group of valuable trees surrounding the Sig House.

* * * * *

The trials and tribulations of Ollie Treyz have been very heavy of late. First, he got mixed up in a one-rounder with Kiddo Payne on the basketball court, and then he was very definitely insulted by that English debater the other night. Said debater referred to him as a stupid girl who tripped over a cow while she was endeavoring to pick up a pin.

* * * * *

It hasn't happened in a long while, but Sparky Godshall did crack up another car lately. Damage wasn't too bad though. It looks like the boy is slipping.

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Basketball Team to Play First Game Friday Night

State Teachers, Beaten by R.P.I. Engineers, Will Be Webermen Opponents

The newest edition of the Hamilton College basketball team makes its debut before the eyes of its supporters this Friday night, when the Continental five faces the representatives of Albany State on the home court. The game will begin at 8:00 p. m.

The Buff and Blue quintet will face a team Friday about which little is known. The Teachers, it has been reported, will present a veteran, tall squad on the floor, and the Webermen, handicapped by their own lack of stature, will have their hands full all evening. Albany State played its first game of the season last Saturday night against R. P I., losing to the Engineers by a score of 29-22.

The Hillmen have been drilling for the last three weeks on a new type of offense designed for them by Coach Weber, and based around their excessive speed. The system features a fast cutting and weaving game which will insure plenty of action for the spectators.

The probable starting lineup for Hamilton will have only one veteran, Bob Forbush, star junior sharp-shooter. Aiding Forbush will be Charley Keane, diminutive junior guard, Bill Davis, lanky forward, and Jack Williams, speedy sophomore football star. The fifth position is in a great deal of doubt at the present time, for Captain Jim Quimby, who has been holding down that spot, has been forced out of action for the last week due to an injury received in a scrimmage with the freshmen. Mel Ellison, tall senior squad member, has been filling Quimby's shoes for the past few days, and if Quimby should be unable to play Friday night, Ellison will probably take his place.

Students May Not Pay Social Security Taxes

Amherst, Mass.—(ACP)—A decision of far-reaching importance on the question of whether or not college students working in fraternity houses for their meals should pay social security taxes has been announced here by the Amherst College cooperative fraternity business manager.

The Social Security Board has announced that it is considering exempting students from the tax.

Sport Schedules

BASKETBALL

Games at 8:00 P. M. (except as noted)

Dec. 16—Albany State—Home
Al. State '42—Home
Jan. 6—Buffalo—Home
11—Union—Home
13—Swarthmore—Home
Feb. 4—Hobart*—Home
10—Swarthmore—Away
11—Haverford—Away
18—Rochester*—Home
24—Buffalo—Away
25—Allegheny—Away
Mar. 3—Hobart—Away
4—Rochester—Away
*Game at 4:00 P. M.

HOCKEY

Games at 8:00 P. M.

Dec. 17—Middlebury—Home
Jan. 7—Mass. State—Home
14—Union—Home
Feb. 1—Union—Away
4—Colgate—Home
11—Victoria—Home
18—Army—Away
25—Williams—Home
Mar. 4—Cornell—Home

CLUB NOTES

German Club

The election of new officers and a discussion of plans for the year took place at the organization meeting of the German Club, held on December 5 at the Theta Delta Chi House. The club expects to present a German film at the Grange Theatre in Clinton soon after the beginning of the second semester. Guest speakers and club members will participate in the other monthly programs already scheduled. The possibility of a spring dance with the German Club of Skidmore was also discussed. Officers elected for the coming year were: President, William Kirk, '39; vice-president, Hans T. Kessler, '42; and secretary, Richard C. Missbach, '40.

Biology Club

Dr. Albert R. Hatfield, college physician, addressed the monthly meeting of the Biology Club last Friday evening at the home of Professor Butcher. His subject was "Orthopedics." During the course of his talk, Dr. Hatfield dealt with congenital deformities, such as club feet, deformities at birth, and nutritive deformities, including scurvy and beri-beri.

Sport Notes

By W. J. Roider, '39

With tears in our eyes we viewed the remants of a perfectly beautiful column in last week's **Hamilton Life.** After the editor had finished cutting the notes to give the paper more space for new advertising, the result was a rather unintelligible mass of spouting concerning the Rose Bowl game. We feel, inasmuch as we were left largely on the printer's floor last week, we must explain somewhat. Last week's column was meant to be a touching adieu to the football season —you saw what was left of it. We felt at that time that it was far too early to start any chatting about Hamilton's winter sports teams. We still feel the same way.

Hockey is still depending upon the "vicissitudes of the weather", as our able colleague reported in last week's issue—so that doesn't leave us much on that side. Basketball has been pretty well hashed over in another column of this paper—what we could say would be merely repetition. Fencing has not even announced its schedule. The skiers have built a trail, and now are biting their nails and waiting for snow. Well, maybe some ambitious fellow will start a ping-pong tournament. Then we'll have something about which to write.

But, believe it or not, this is a sports column—so let's see what we can find. It's old news by now, of course, but the frosh basketball team is scheduled to play a preliminary game against the Albany State first-year men this Friday night. We've had several opportunities to view the freshman team first-hand, and what we have seen has led to our belief that Hamilton will have some fine representatives on the court next winter. The lack of tall men is still evident, but it would be hard to say that the frosh are pigmies in any sense of the word. Rod Smith is perhaps the tallest of the first five, standing approximately six feet in height. Deyo, Henry, Day, and Sacket are all good size, although we don't believe any of them tops Smith's stature. But they're all fast, good ball-handlers, and accurate shots, and that adds up to plenty. We hope they play the brand of ball they are capable of in their contest against Albany, for if they do they'll be certain of winning.

In passing, did you notice the definite stench which accompanied the radio description of the Galento-Thomas fight in St. Louis a while ago. Galento was warned against low blows three times, which automatically disqualifies a fighter in Missouri, but the fight was continued and Two-Ton Tony emerged triumphant with a k. o. in the ninth round. Why make rules if they're not going to be enforced?

Weather Balks Hockey Squad

Starting Lineup Is Indefinite Before Season's Opener With Middlebury

With only a few days left before the scheduled Middlebury tilt, the Hill hockey squad is hoping for a break in the weather. Thus far they have been limited to two days on the ice here. On Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3, the squad took advantage of the first ice before it melted. The second of the two days was devoted to scrimmage, but how much good the one practice did remains to be seen.

Not willing to miss any possible skating, several of the team went to Syracuse last week-end to get in some time on the artificial ice there. Among those who went were Murray Gardner, Gar Hole, Captain Bob Hayes, Walt Rogers, and George Vicary. The regular practice in the Sage Building is going on full force under the direction of Coach Prettyman, who has drilled the team in every possible way.

Coach Prettyman hopes for a cold snap needed to freeze the rink. He seems to feel the team is in the best shape under the circumstances, and reports that it has definite possibilities. At present he has organized three squads —an A, B, and C team. Coach Prettyman has not announced any starting line-up and the probable Middlebury line-up is unknown here.

An interesting, but not serious, situation arose from the lack of a right-handed man to play the right wing position vacated by Monty Pooley. Coach Prettyman is filling the gap with one of his numerous left-nanded stick wielders. The material needed to replace Captain Gar Laux is at least abundant, and with time promises to offer a first-rate goalie. None of the positions on the team is without at least one prospective first string men.

Last year the Hillmen took Middlebury to the tune of 2-0. The prospects of a repeated victory are fair, if the all-important weather makes a game possible.

Answers to Intelligence Test
on Page 4

1. Black Walnut Tree.
2. Phil Jessup.
3. The Class of 1873.
4. Stonewall Bonham.
5. Peonies.
6. Psi U House.
7. A Sun Dial.
8. Oxford. (He thinks)
9. Sociology 3-4.
10. Tallest person.
11. Lotteries.
12. Taught in a Girl's School.

PLATTER PATTER

By R. S. W.

Benny Goodman has released a brace of new tunes from the new Rodgers-Hart Musical, "The Boys From Syracuse". They are "This Can't Be Love" and "Sing For Your Supper". Both are sung by Martha Tilton, the former, a swell new ballad, finding Miss. Tilton in top form. The latter is slightly reminiscent of the Goodman hit of a few years back, "Never Should Have Told You", and is featured by some brilliant ensemble work. Benny has also put the authentic Goodman touch on two oldies, "Blue Room" and "Make-Believe". They are part of the new Victor Swing Album, and "Blue Room" has a very long clarinet solo by the King. This shows Benny to be as good a technician as he is a showman.

The reverse, "Make Believe", is a weird rendition.

Goodman has also coupled the new Fats Waller opus, "I Had To Do It" with a Guy Lombardo Hit of Tomorrow (tomorrow never comes), "Is That The Way To Treat A Sweetheart?" We say no, the"sweetheart of swing" deserves better vehicles. (By the way, Martha's sister, Elizabeth, is now singing with Buddy Rogers' orchestra.)

Larry Clinton has pressed a new Cole Porter pair from "Leave It To Me", and "Most Gentlemen Don't Like Love" and "My Heart Belongs To Daddy". The first is definitely a show tune and has Bea Wain swinging tricky lyrics with a chorus or two from the boys in the band. The B is strictly Porter, has Spanish rhythm, and has Wain warbling magnificently. Bea packs more into this than anything Martha Tilton has ever done.

Jack Leonard, who hasn't been heard on wax for too long a while, is back with an arrangement of "A Room With A View", which is not only notable for his singing, but also for the smooth background of a trio of trombones blended as well as the traditional Four Roses. The backing tagged "Down Home Rag", also is played by Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra. This is organized jamming led by Tommie's new tenor-sax man, Babe Russell.

Glenn Miller has exhausted all possible variations of the famous "By The Waters Of The Minnetonka" in his latest for Bluebird. He uses both sides of a ten inch record to give every section of the orchestra an opportunity to solo. It is Miller's five saxes, composing one of the best sax sections in the country, however, that provide most of the excitement.

Practice Bout Held With Rome Fencers

Hamilton College's fencing team engaged three swordsmen from Rome, N. Y., in a practice bout last Saturday. The Hamilton team expected five men to be here, but two of them were detained at the last minute. The Rome fencers are members of an amateur club formed to stimulate interest in fencing and provide recreation for the business man. Charles Paumier, coach and captain of the Rome Fencing Club, graduated from Hamilton in 1933. He was the outstanding fencer of the meet.

The engagement was not regularly scheduled, but served only as a practice session for the two fencing squads.

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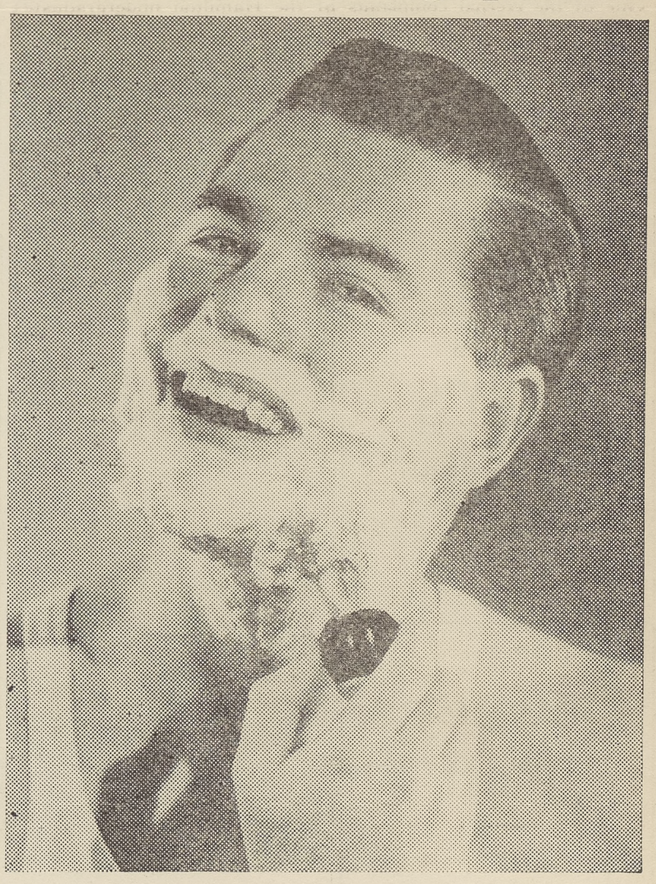

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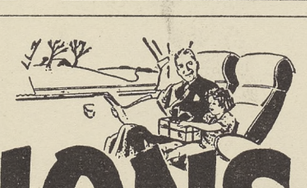

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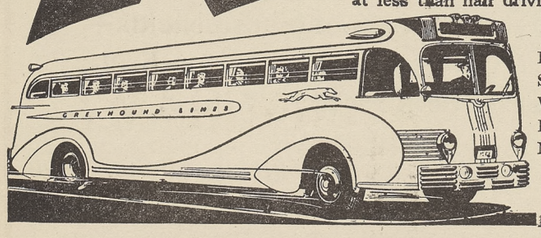

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FRATERNITY PARTIES—

(Continued from Page One)

Monday night, and the faculty and alumni of the Alpha Delts will be the fraternity's guests on this occasion. Refreshments after the performance will conclude the entertainment planned for the evening.

The Chi Psis will entertain several members of the faculty at a Christmas dinner Monday night. A freshman Santa Claus will distribute appropriate gifts to all those present.

This cycle of parties will end Tuesday night when the D. U.'s get together to exchange a little Christmas spirit. Their freshmen will entertain with a semi-serious play.

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INTELLIGENCE TEST

Owing to the enthusiasm with which the Intelligence Test? of a past issue of **Life** was received, the staff has decided to continue with another quiz of the same color. If you have observed the beauties of the campus with any care, and have kept up on the latest lowdown, you shouldn't have the slightest trouble with this examination. If, however, you're a Phi Bete, or a Kappa Bete, you'd better stop here. There are twelve questions and each counts eight, so that you start off right away with four points. This is so no one can possibly get a zero.

1. That tree which was accustomed to sun itself in front of the Sig house, and which was recently hacked down by some inebriated lumberjack, was a: Shoe tree, Ginko tree, Family tree, Black Walnut tree.

2. The recently published biography of Elihu Root was written by: Edward N. Main, Alex Woollcott, Bob Hayes, Phil Jessup.

3. If you were sitting on the iron sofa across the road from the Chipsi Lodge you would think of: Pink Elephants, the class of 1973, Chubby Ristine, nothing.

4. One of the following names is incorrect: "Mahatma" Mattingly, "Fifi" Gordon, "Chubby" Ristine, "Stonewall" Bonham.

5. If you were flunking Chem 1-2, you would soup Doc Saunders by talking to him about; drain pipes, peonies, debutantes, closed cars, (any and all are right.)

6. If you were told to go to the "Barn," you would run to the Psi U house, hitch-hike to the Sage building, sneak into the Gym, wouldn't go.

7. The statue with a point, in front of the Sig house, is: a caricature of an early Alpha Delt, the latest thing in surrealism, a sun dial, a dinasour tooth.

8. Bill Sloan's Oxcent makes you think of: Ox hearts, Occidentals, Oxford, Oxydol.

9. That course known as the "Sewer course" which was taught in the old days was: Sociology 3-4, English Comp. 1-2, Saturday Evening Post 9-10, Chemistry 1-2.

10. Robert Taylor (Yes, Ham Coll has one) is the: guy who looks like a wooden Indian, the tallest person on the campus, son of Frank Taylor, writer of "Gloomy Sunday".

11. In case you don't know it, Hamilton College was aided in the past by: Jesse James, lotteries, the horse marines, W.C.T.U.

12. Before he came here, Cun'l Milledge Louis Bonham: taught in a girls' school, managed a burlesque show, designed confederate bank-notes, wrote a ten-volume treatise on his family.

(Answers on Page Three)

DEBATE—

(Continued from Page One)

today and in the past, rather than with an ideal Utopia. He then emphasized the increased liberty in labor laws, and the arrival of women's suffrage which liberated half of America previously excluded from democracy.

In a brilliant opening, the second Britisher, Mr. William Thomas Williams, of the University of Wales and London, noted that America has passed a long way from the time when George Washington cut down the cherry tree. He remarked that at our famous freedom of the press is used only to print funnypapers and editorials condemning communism, and that the latter are never read.

Jones then proposed the theory that our concept of liberty is changing. He pointed out that the liberty of the few must sometimes be curbed in the interest of the many. As the visitors had predicted, the negative quoted Lincoln. The former president was held out as "putting to shame Roosevelt and John L. Lewis by advocating labor over capital." The Hamilton speaker also noted the strict censorship of radio and press in England and praised our system in comparison.

The rebuttals gave an opportunity for the visitors to use their wit which has so appealed to Hamilton audiences in the past. Mr. Beers in his closing speech said our so called freedom of the press made it necessary for the negative speaker to assure his audience he was not a Communist or a Socialist. He mentioned his amazement at finding a Florida legislature passing this year a law which England adopted seventy years ago.

Yale Photography Club to Hold Exhibition

To all students who are interested in photography the Yale Photography Club announces that a National Intercollegiate Photographic Exhibition will be held at the Yale Gallery of Fine Arts at New Haven, Connecticut, during the week of February 13-20.

For entry blanks and further information write to the Yale Photography Club, 403A Yale Station, New Haven, Connecticut.

"DOC" BRYDEN—

(Continued from Page One)

pleasure. There have been so many good ones that it is hard to remember them all. I don't usually hear about them after they leave the Hill, but I can remember some of 'em."

"There was Van Vleet, the two Thompson brothers, Fran Baker, Johnnie and Duncan Edwards, and a lot of other good hockey men. They were all pretty good, but I didn't see much of them in any games. Whenever I'm watching a game, I never see more than half of it; I watch everything but the game itself. A lot of boys get hurt, and that's what I look for."

Going on, "Doc" seemed to be thinking back into the years. "I've liked my work plenty, and it's interesting. There is plenty of studying for my job, too; you've got to keep up with the times because everything in my profession is being changed all the time. Each year it gets a bit different."

When we asked him what he thought of the new gym, "Doc" said. "At least I'll have a little more room in it."

He broke off suddenly, as though ashamed of himself for unbending, and from the sudden glint that came into his eye, we knew we'd better be getting along. We thanked him, and started out of the gym.

While going into the locker room, we heard a growl from "Doc" and a freshman nearly knocked us down in a hurried retreat to safety. As we passed the freshman a second later, we heard him pant to another first-year man. "Whew! What a grouchy guy! He never lets you get away with anything."

We thought of "Doc" smiling to himself at the freshman's discomfiture, and allowed ourselves a broad grin as we left the building.

COWLEY TALKS—

(Continued from Page One)

ligion, so that by the time of the Civil War twenty out of thirty-four states had established state universities.

"Democracy," stated Dr. Cowley, brought a larger and more diversified clientele to the college. Science broke the strangle-hold of the classics. The Industrial Revolution extended the curriculum. The example of German universities brought emphasis upon scholarship and research. Secularization not only ended the dominance of the church in education but also changed the objectives of education."

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EXTRA **Hamilton Life** EXTRA

FOUNDED IN 1899

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. Tuesday, January 10, 1939

Penalties for Cuts Arouse Student Opinion

Change in Rules Just Announced

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon, the faculty passed the recommendations of the Committee on Scholarship and Attendance concerning changes in regulations governing class attendance. These changes affect the student as follows:

1. That no cuts be charged after he has been admitted to an infirmary bed. This recommendation, if adopted by the Faculty, would supercede the present regulation that the first day's absences are counted against the student's allowance.

2. That the following measures be adopted to protect the instructional program of the College and to insure the attendance of students during the day before and the day after recesses and holidays.

2.1 That the present regulations concerning cuts before and after recesses and holidays be abandoned and that the following regulations be substituted.

2.2 That any absence from class on the day before and the day after the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring recesses and on the opening day of each semester **by a student not on the Dean's List** be penalized by the forfeiture of all his class attendance allowance for the rest of the semester and by an attendance delinquency for the succeeding semester.

2.3 That any absence from class on the day before and the day after the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring recesses and the opening day of each semester **by a student on the Dean's List** be penalized by the removal of the student's name from the Dean's List during the current semester and the succeeding semester, and that his allowance for the rest of the current semester be pro-rated on the basis of the regular allotment of cuts.

2.4 That absences from classes during the day before and the day after Memorial Day and special, week-day convocations be penalized by double cuts for students not on the Dean's List, and by such penalty as the Faculty may see fit to impose for students who are on the Dean's List.

2.5 That absence from classes on the day before houseparties be penalized by double cuts for students not on the Dean's List, and by such penalty as the Faculty may see fit to impose for students who are on the Dean's List.

(Signed)

W. H. Cowley, F. H. Ristine, H. S. Brown, W. N. Hess, A. R. Winters, B. C. Patterson, and J. W. Blyth.

Midnight Meeting Held by Students

President Addresses Group At Delta Upsilon House; Explains Changes

News of the change in rules governing classroom attendance swept over the Hamilton campus last night with the speed of a forest fire, resulting in a midnight meeting of undergraduates with President Cowley at the Delta Upsilon house.

The arising began at 8:30 p. m., immediately after the All College dinner held in the Hall of Commons when Mr. Edward N. Main, head of the Press Board, handed in to the **Life** office for publication a list of the changes. Word of the drastic and unprecedented faculty action immediately spread not only throughout the Commons, but also to the fraternity houses and dormitories. The **Life** office was constantly bombarded with telephone calls asking for confirmation of the changes.

At 11:00 p. m., President Cowley was asked by the **Life** staff to explain the reasons for the changes, and accordingly, he drew up a statement explaining the viewpoint of the administration and the causes for the faculty action. While still in the process of drawing up his statement, word was received that a mass meeting was being held at the Delta Upsilon house, and Dr. Cowley decided to attend and explain the changes.

In the meantime, some unidentified person called up the offices of the Utica Daily Press and reported a campus uprising, with a strike being planned by the undergraduates for the next day. Dr. Cowley later called a representative of the paper, and explained the true situation.

At the meeting at the Delta Upsilon house, with over 70 undergraduates, representing all fraternities as well as the neutral body in attendance, Dr. Cowley read the statement he had just written and explained the reasons for the change in rules.

He then appointed a committee, composed of Horace G. Underwood, chairman, Richard H. Farrell, William B. Barlow, Russell E. Newkirk, and Hugh C. Curran, to crystallize undergraduate opinion on the changes and submit to him a report stating student feelings on the matter. The committee announced this morning at one a. m., that a meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening to discuss the situation.

At the end of the meeting at the Delta Upsilon house, President Cowley observed that if the Underwood Committee would petition him, he would delay the application of the rule concerning cuts before and after recesses and holidays until the committee had made its report. He also observed that he would appoint a faculty committee to meet with the student committee as soon as the former had made its study and its recommendations. The two committees would then meet and present a joint recommendation to the Faculty.

Cowley Reveals Additional Plans

To the Student Body:

This revision of the attendance regulations of the College has been made because of the fact that the instructional program of the College has in the past been all but ruined before recesses because of widespread cutting. One instructor reports, for example, that on the day before the Christmas recess of twenty-five men in his class only five were present.

Such a situation cannot be allowed to continue. If the College is announced to be in session, it must actually be in session and not partially in session. I know of no college in the country where very drastic penalties are not in force for absences on the days before and after holidays.

The Faculty's new regulations have been adopted to make our plans agree with theirs and to protect the integrity of the program of the College. The penalties have purposely been made severe. We candidly do not want students to be absent on the days before or after holidays. Thus the severity of the penalties.

Two points should be added to the announcement of the regulations. The first is that exceptions for students who have jobs, for students who must travel far to get home, and for other legitimate reasons will of course be discussed for individual students. Exceptions will, I feel certain, be made when the facts warrant.

The other point is this: The Faculty will immediately investigate the statement that our vacations are shorter than other colleges. I believe this statement to be true, but we shall gather the facts, and I feel certain that the Faculty will be interested in making modifications if the facts point to the reasonableness of that course of action.

There seems to be some sentiment that the announcement of the new regulations concerning penalties for absence before and after holidays should have been delayed until after the study of the length of vacations. There is some justice in this point of view, but I ask the student body to have faith in the faculty and the administration that the proper adjustments concerning the length of vacations will be made. The havoc played with class work before the Christmas holiday seemed to call for immediate action.

(Signed) W. H. COWLEY.